

War World

By Dr. Charles M. Knapp

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES: This week the American people are still trying to adjust themselves to the fact that it is Harry S. Truman and not Franklin D. Roosevelt who is president of the United States. President Roosevelt's death last week was a great shock not only to this nation but to all those who were her allies.

The only President to have been elected four times to the presidency was the only President most of our fighting men, consciously, had ever known. That President also was the only President of the United States whom most foreign statesmen had ever negotiated with personally. Thus there has been both nationwide mourning and world-wide questioning of the future policies of the American government.

It is highly improbable that there will be any material deviation from the strategy which long has been planned by the Army and the Navy for the prosecution of the wars to successful conclusions. That there may be changes in the personnel of the State Department which must conduct our foreign relations from now on is almost as likely. That ongress, through the Senate, will exercise far more influence upon the shaping of foreign policy is even more certain.

That the death of President Roosevelt will affect the nation's policies must be conceded, but it is not so easy as some commentators would make it to anticipate what these differences will prove to be. **THE WAR IN EUROPE:** American troops now stand practically as close to Berlin as the Russians who have been stalled for many weeks on the Oder River line. Units of the American Ninth Army have established bridgeheads across the Elbe, at several places, according to the latest rumors coming from Sweden.

Certain it is that the First and Third Armies have cut across the last remaining main highways connecting the Baltic plain with the mountainous south of Germany and Austria and have almost reached the Czechoslovakian frontier and a juncture with the Russian forces within that country. Thus the German forces have been divided by the Allied drive across central Germany from the Rhine to the Elbe. They have been driven back into pockets against the North and the Baltic seas, into the defenses of the ports of Bremen and Hamburg, as they were into the Atlantic ports of France. Cut off and now surrounded on the north by the drives of the First and Third U. S. Armies and on the west by the First French Army and on the east by the Russians driving up the Danube from Vienna and Czechoslovakia are such German forces as may have been moved there to put up a last desperate resistance in that rugged, mountainous region around Hitler's hide-out at Berchtesgaden.

The Allied drives across Germany in the past two weeks have moved at phenomenal speed. Here and there the disorganized Germans have fought desperately and savagely but in vain against numbers and against superiority in the air and on the ground. Once again have come reports of the Germans using anti-aircraft gunfire against ground troops. Pockets of German resistance in the Baltic ports and in Berlin and in the mountainous south may hold out for a long time yet, but by and large the mobile armies of Germany will have been destroyed within a couple of weeks, largely through being made prisoners of war.

THE PACIFIC WAR: American troops are having to fight as they did on Iwo Jima to make headway against the Japanese who had dug in on the southern, hilly part of Okinawa. Several Japanese air raids have been aimed at the Allied fleet units off that island. They have inflicted some damage, but they, themselves suffered far more.

(Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

Sweater Swing....from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. This will be the last sweater swing of the quarter. **Suky**...will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building.

Outing Club....will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Mrs. Dorothy Evans' office to elect officers.

Student board of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers....will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 232 of the Engineering building. Dr. L. H. Carter will speak on "The Engineer and Labor Relations." **Chi Delta Phi.**...will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Union building.

Home Economics club....will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the Home Economics building.

Die Liedertafel....will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 302, Miller hall. The program will be directed by Alice Dean.

Philosophy club....will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Frazer hall.

Freshman club....will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

Upperclass Y....will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

Vandenbosch To Participate In San Francisco Parley; Reeves Will Fill Vacancy

Has Done Many Government Assignments

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the University Political Science department, has accepted an invitation from the State department of the United States to participate in the San Francisco world security conference.

Dr. Vandenbosch, who has been on leave from the University since September, 1941, except for brief intervals, serving in various special governmental assignments, left for Washington Monday to join the United States delegation.

Services Not Disclosed

The nature of his services at San Francisco was not disclosed, but he is expected to serve in an advisory capacity.

Dr. Vandenbosch first was granted leave from the University in 1941 to serve with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, and again in the fall of 1942, this time with the State department. He served until July, 1944, by the Office of Strategic Services and sent to India and Ceylon on a special mission.

University President Herman L. Donovan stated, "It is a very great compliment to Dr. Vandenbosch to be called to the conference. It is a recognition of his excellent scholarship and ability. We are very proud that we have a leader of that kind at the University of Kentucky."

Parley Prevents Teaching Here

The San Francisco assignment will keep Dr. Vandenbosch away from the University for the remainder of the current spring quarter.

Briggs Replaces Poppa In Second Production Of Current Season

Wallace N. Briggs, the director of Guignol theater, will take the place of Eli Poppa in the cast of "Kiss and Tell," the little theater's next scheduled production. It was announced Wednesday. Because of illness, Mr. Poppa has withdrawn from the play.

George Kendall, who was to play the role of Dexter's father, has also withdrawn, and will be replaced by Jewell Doyle.

Mr. Briggs has appeared in several popular plays at Guignol during previous seasons. He was featured in "Accent on Youth" and "Dark Eyes," last season. "Kiss and Tell," a Broadway comedy hit by F. Herbert, will open April 30 for a week's run at the little theater on Euclid avenue. The play, the third of the 1944-45 season, is in its third year on Broadway.

The leading roles will be played by John Reim and Corliss Archer, and John Renfro as Dexter Franklin. The supporting cast includes such well-known Guignol actors as Edmund Mills and Conrad Richardson.

"Kiss and Tell" concerns two neighboring families, the Pringles and the Archers, whose friendship is threatened by a feud. The dispute centers around the excessive pride of the two mothers for their daughters. Mildred Pringle and Corliss Archer, who are 18 and 16 respectively.

Reservations may be obtained from the box office after April 25.

Dr. Seay's Articles Now Appearing In Two Journals

Dr. Maurice F. Seay, director of the Bureau of School Service and head of the Department of Educational Administration at the University, is the author of articles appearing in two current educational journals.

"Community-School Emphasis in Post War Education" appeared in the "Forty-fourth Yearbook" of the National Society for the Study of Education; and "Nutrition: the Sloan Experiment in Kentucky" was printed in "Clearing House."

The Sloan Experiment, of which Dr. Seay is director, is endeavoring to improve living through education and to measure the extent of improvement.

Dr. Seay is a member of the committee on Curriculum Development of the National Society, which prepares the "Yearbook" each year.

Pryor Pre-Med To Meet Tuesday

Pryor Pre-Medical society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 313 of the Biological Sciences building. Members will hear Dr. Douglas Scott, surgeon of urology, speak. Nurses are invited to attend.



Amry Vandenbosch

Formal Ball To Be Given

Les Brown Will Play

Les Brown and his orchestra will be the featured attraction at the 1548th Service Unit's spring formal, next Friday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

"Band Of Renown"

Called the "Band of Renown," Les Brown's musicians were recently voted one of the ten top bands in the country in Radio Daily's poll. It also appeared in "Seven Days Leave," an RKO picture starring Victor Mature and Lucille Ball. Vocalists Doris Day and Butch Stone will be singing Friday night.

The formal, sponsored by the Military department, is being given as a graduation dance for the advanced and third term reserves leaving Saturday, 28.

Emphasis upon the engineering branch of the army will be carried out in the theme. The previous dance, sponsored by the department had as its theme all the branches of the armed forces.

All May Attend

Posters have been sent to the Army Air forces convalescent hospitals at Bowman Field and Fort Thomas announcing the dance. All members of the armed forces on the campus and students may attend.

Tickets are now on sale in the Union building and the bookstore, however, only a limited number are available. Soldiers may obtain tickets through their company officers.

Unless a revision of curfew laws occurs, the dance will last from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

BSU Members Attend Retreat

The University Baptist Student Union was represented at the State BSU retreat held in Louisville. Those who attended are President-elect Libby Landrum, Joe Ward, Jimmy Williams, Joyce Gilbert, Mary Elizabeth Mason, Rleta Redden, and retiring council members, June Baker and Martha Weller.

Previously Was Assistant In Department

Mr. J. E. Reeves, former member of the University Political Science department, has been named acting head of the department for the remainder of this quarter to replace Dr. Amry Vandenbosch while he attends the United Nations peace conference in San Francisco.

Granted Leave

Mr. Reeves was assistant professor of political science in 1942 when he was granted a leave of absence to serve as the executive assistant to the Kentucky state commissioner of revenue in Frankfort. He will take over two of Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood's classes, who has a position at Transylvania College.

To Take Over Classes

Dr. F. G. Davenport of Transylvania will teach Dr. Vandenbosch's course on the Far East; Mr. Ray Taylor of the University History department will take one of Dr. Sherwood's classes; and Mr. Poteet of the History department will teach one of Mr. Taylor's classes, and a history course formerly taught by Dr. Vandenbosch.

'Pop' Acquitted Of Murder Charge

William T. (Pop) McHatten, 81, whose candy and fruit stand is well-known to University students, was acquitted Wednesday on a charge of murder by County Judge W. E. Nichols.

McHatten had testified in his examining trial that he shot William Simms, Negro, after Simms had attempted to rob him on April 5 on South Upper street.

According to City Detective Sam Suddith, evidence upheld McHatten's contention that Simms had attempted to rob him. Also, Suddith said that Simms had told conflicting stories concerning the shooting, and had failed to identify McHatten as the person who shot him, before his death.

President's Message

April 18, 1945

Many students and staff members have requested that an all-University meeting be held on Wednesday evening, April 25, at 6:30 in the Amphitheater back of Memorial Hall, for the purpose of directing our thoughts toward the great challenge to the American people in helping to bring permanent peace to our world. They desire to go on record pledging our support to the San Francisco Conference.

They have indicated their desire to be given an opportunity to express their great sorrow at the loss of our fallen leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt. I urge students and faculty to assemble under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., Student Government Association, Student Union Board, Inter-Faith Council, and the Veterans Club for this meeting.

—DR. H. L. DONOVAN.

1918 Armistice Too Exciting For Kernel

By Betty Tevis

The proximity of what the commentators call "V-E Day in Europe" should bring a what-are-you-going-to-do-when-you-hear-the-news story. A Kernel reporter quizzed bookstore bystanders and found a hesitancy about victory plans. The Joe College who planned a roaring drunk was pleasantly absent. Most soldiers observed that they'd just go on with this routine until they heard the news of Japan's downfall.

Good feeling was more thoughtful and perhaps more touched with sentiment. One junior said she would rush home and write a letter to everyone she knew and tell them all to hurry home. Another said she'd spend the day in church, and a third declared she would just chalk up one for our side but reserve her jubilation until the other half of the war had ended.

Contrast Futile

An attempt to compare—or contrast—the 1918 campus attitude toward victory with that of 1945 proved futile, for the files of The Kernel in the library showed a separate issue on November 21 with a

slight mention of "cessation of hostilities" half-way down in a story about demobilization of the Students Army Training Corps. There was no issue of November 11, and a later Kernel explained publication had lapsed because of "abnormal conditions existing during the fall and early winter of 1918."

Editor in this war, Janet Edwards promised no stopping publication this time, and news-editor Mildred Long assured students that "we'll do more than just mention the end of the war in Europe."

Careful combing of the November 21, 1918 edition of The Kernel did reveal some parallels with this war. The S.A.T.C. of 1918 seems to have been similar to our ROTC-AST, a group of former juniors who were sent back to Kentucky last year to finish their study under Army supervision.

Success In Victory Drive

Success in the Victory Loan drive was tremendous in 1918. The Kernel editorialized by saying, "What's the matter with Kentucky? It's all right; especially when it comes to showing our boys 'over there' how

Mortar Board To Sponsor Campus Drive

Students Asked To Give Clothes For War Victims

Sponsored nationally by the newly-organized United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, a collection of old but usable clothes for war victims is being conducted all over the United States.

On the campus, this united national clothing collection will begin Monday under the direction of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Students of the University will be asked to bring clothing for war victims to the cloakroom on the right side of the Union building hall.

Ringo Heads Drive

Faculty members and staff will be contacted through letters sent by Drive Chairman Martha Ringo. They will be asked to bring their discarded clothing to school and then to call the office of the director of the Union, 151. A Mortar Board member then will collect the clothing.

The down-town Lexington drive has already ended and students were not canvassed. The campus drive should reach about 1,500 persons not contacted through the down-town collection.

Substantial Clothing Needed

The fact book of general information for the drive, sent by National Chairman Henry J. Kaiser says, "What is needed is good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who receive it. Underclothing and all types of cotton garments should be washed before they are donated but they need not be ironed. (Evening dresses, tuxedos and dress suits cannot be used.)"

All contributions received in the united national clothing collection will go into a common pool. No donations may be earmarked for a specific country. All clothing will be sent to a Lexington depot for packing and then will be shipped to a specific regional warehouse to await shipment overseas.

College students will be urged to donate winter clothes from wardrobes in the spring process of over-

(Continued on Page Four)

Activities Board Members Chosen

Helen Davis, Arts and Sciences Junior, Paris, and Gwen Pace, Arts and Sciences Junior, Traverses, Fla., were chosen as Student Government association representatives on the newly formed SGA Activities board, in the regular meeting of the assembly Monday.

The board consists of two SGA members, two faculty members, one man student chosen by Dean T. T. Jones, and one woman student, chosen by Dean Sarah B. Holmes. Bill Stillman, Danville, was appointed by Dean Jones to serve on the board but the two faculty members and one woman student have not yet been chosen.

Patsy Burnette, Lexington, was elected by the SGA members to fill the vacancy on an Arts and Science lowerclass woman.

A report from the election committee was given by Betty Anne Gnocchio, and Elizabeth Crapster reported to the assembly on the SGA keys.

The next SGA meeting will be held Monday, April 30 at 5 p.m. in the Union building.

Election Places Salyer, Pace In SGA Executive Positions; 825 Students Cast Ballots



Clay Salyer



Gwen Pace

Red Cross Speaker Here

Miss Ruth Wehle, former student at the University, who has been overseas for the past three years with the Red Cross, will speak at the Koffee hour at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.

Miss Wehle, who won May Queen and various other beauty honors at the University, started in a number of Guignol plays. She was with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York when she joined the Red Cross in 1942, and at odd times had been sitting for magazine covers painted by such artists as Neysa McMein and New York photographic studios.

She was in London during the worst of the buzz-bombing when the V-weapons were causing destruction and loss of life that exceeded the worst of the aerial blitz of the earlier part of the war. She saw, heard, and felt the shock of bombing by aircraft in the latter part of 1942 and 1943.

Miss Wehle came home by air, flying to Ireland, from there to Lisbon in a British plane, and by Clipper the rest of the way, via Lisbon, Dakar, Brazil, Trinidad and San Juan to New York. Biggest thrill of the trip, she said, was experienced when her plane flew at night over neutral, brightly lighted Lisbon on its way to a landing near the city.

Pace Presents Recital

Ruth Pace, pianist, presented the first of the spring series of recitals given by the graduating seniors in the Department of Music, last Sunday in Memorial hall.

Miss Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pace, of Ridgeway, Va., studied piano with George MacNabb at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., and with Dr. Montgomery and John Shelby Richardson at the University.

While attending the University, Miss Pace has been a member of Coven, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta, of which she was president for the past year. She has been accompanist for the University Women's Glee club for the past two years.

Featured on her program was the first movement of Beethoven's "Third Piano Concerto" in C minor, Joan Akers, of Carrollton, senior in the Department of Music, played the orchestral accompaniment for the concerto on the organ. This was the first time such an arrangement has been used in the senior recitals.

Miss Pace's program included: "Pantasia in C minor" and the "French Suite in G major," the Sarabande and Gigue, Bach. The "Concerto in C minor," Allegro con brio, with organ accompaniment, Beethoven.

"Intermezzo," B flat minor, Op. 117, Brahms; "Romance," F sharp major, Schumann; "Soiree dans Grenade," Debussy. "Prelude," D flat major, and "Scherzo," C sharp minor, Chopin.

The Herald says "The University band led 1,000 student-soldiers of the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College, while mothers of boys in camps and fathers stood and cheered and threw away their hats, and every girl's heart beat faster."

Program Not Planned
In this war no such program has been planned as yet, although Dean

(Continued on Page Four)

ON PAGE ONE—

Salyer, Pace Win
S G A Offices

NUMBER 21

Constitutionalists Fill 8 Of 10 SGA Vacancies

Clay Salyer, Arts and Sciences freshman from Salyersville, was elected president of the Student Government association Wednesday in the largest balloting in recent years. The over eight hundred and fifty voters chose Gwen Pace, Arts and Sciences junior from Traverses, Fla., vice-president.

Place Eight

The results of the election represented a major Constitutional victory, with the clique scoring eight victories in the twelve vacancies. Unusual circumstance was that, Salyer, a fraternity man, was backed by the Independent party.

Representatives elected from the Arts and Sciences college include Bill Sturgill, Prestonsburg; Juliette Jones, Mayfield; Mary Keith Dosker, Louisville, and Marjean Hill, Carrollton.

Jimmy Durham, Anchorage, was elected Engineering lowerclass man; Kirby Churchill, Nicholasville, was named Education upperclass woman, and Emily Jones, North Middletown, was named Commerce upperclass woman.

Automatically Elected

Nancy Lockery, Agriculture Junior from Sacramento, and Angelina Frabrizio, Erie, Pa., were automatically elected because of the ineligibility of the other candidates. Edward Compton, from Murfreesboro, Tenn., was elected as the lowerclass man representative from the Arts and Sciences college.

Polls were located in the Union building and were open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday. A member of the election committee was present at all times and no charge of "fraud" has been leveled by either party.

The new officers and members of SGA will be installed at an all-student convocation on Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. in Memorial hall. Dr. Robert J. McMullen, president of Centre college, will be the speaker. Complete plans for the program will be announced later in The Kernel.

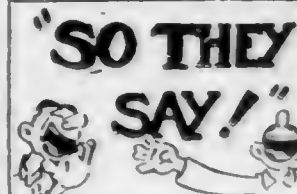
SUB Election Monday

An election will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Great hall of the Union building to decide between Nancy Ellen Taylor, Lexington, and Marie Jones, North Middletown, who tied in last Monday's election for membership on the Student Union board.

Students elected were Gwen Pace, Traverses, Fla.; Mary Lou Witherspoon, Lawrenceburg; Elizabeth Crapster, Winchester; Emily Jones, North Middletown; Nancy O'Rear, Versailles; Reginald Bowen, Hillcrest; Doris Smith, Lexington; and Jack Banahan, Lexington.

Members reelected from the 1944-45 board are Gwen Pace, Elizabeth Crapster, Doris Smith, and Reginald Bowen.

All students are eligible to vote.



By Shirley Meister

Question: What is your favorite colloquialism?
Pauline Golden, Ed., freshman: listen kid, those are fighting words.
Bill Smith, A.S., senior: she tickles the foot out of me.
Rita Faye Kravetz, Ed., junior: you talked me into it.

B. J. Stanley, A.S., junior: I wouldn't say that chum.
Leota Meade, A.S., senior: spank baby.

Lois White, A.S., sophomore: oh, brother!
Virginia Silvers, A.S., freshman: oh, my gosh.

Jeanne Johnson, Ag., sophomore: oh, oh.
Lurline Moore, Ag., freshman: oh, dear.

Chester Duff, A.S., freshman: I'll be damned if that's so.
Jack Parkinson, A.S., sophomore: here we go.

Pat. Bill Few, AST: knock it off Doug Bustamed, Eng., sophomore: Sad.

Ben Smithson, A.S., freshman: sho' nuff, (Hopkinsville style).
Bernie Rosenberg, AST: I doubt that.

Jerry Finch, AST: but we like it.
Walter Milanko, AST: hi, honey.
Dick Shuman, AST: hay.

Irving Spar, AST: wow!
Billie Ann Kirtley, A.S., senior: wow!

Helen Hutchcraft Omitted From List

Helen Hutchcraft, Arts and Sciences freshman from Paris, was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta at the Kentucky Belles program last week. Miss Hutchcraft's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of pledges in last week's Kernel.

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of THE KERNEL.

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features

• Gossip

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• Columns

• Opinion

What Can You Spare?

“Lost—Woman’s left shoe, size 5½, black, ox-ford, round patch on left side. Ample reward for its return to No. 112 Alexander Street, Belgrade.”

When this advertisement appeared recently in “Polinka,” leading newspaper of Yugoslavia’s capital it wasn’t meant as a joke nor was it printed in the paper for the sake of entertainment. The woman who was asking the return of a shoe, old and patched as it was, needed that single shoe as much as she needed food. The unfortunate lot of losing it was hers, and she had no others to substitute.

Five years ago enemy forces invaded the homes of people such as this typical woman and millions of innocent victims were robbed of everything they possessed, in most cases the very clothes they were wearing. It was necessary to patch and repair the clothes they were fortunate enough to keep, and often with paper or straw as reinforcements for a worn out article of clothing perhaps these misfortunate peoples went through winter after winter.

University students have been given the opportunity to help by their contributions to the United National Clothing Collection this past week, and will be called upon again next week when Mogtar Board continues the drive for clothing on the campus.

Each house president in the sorority houses, each representative in the residence halls, each

Army Trainee And '38 Alum Discuss Wenner-Gren Case

April 10, 1945

same people have General Patton return the recently seized German gold or destroy captured usable enemy equipment because it is once the property of our country’s enemies? Or is it that these people are using this despicable means to gain publicity, no matter the damage to our State and its institutions?

This letter is not solicited and is only written by one who is proud to boast to graduates of the larger northern and eastern engineering schools that his own University has the finest Aeronautical Laboratory of any school in the nation.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am,

Yours very truly,
W. S. “Rik” Broffitt, ‘38

April 10, 1945

Editor
Kentucky Kernel
University of Kentucky

I note from the April 6 issue of The Kernel that the controversy over the Aeronautical Laboratory given the University by Wenner-Gren is yet alive. As a College of Engineering graduate, and one who has been closely connected with high power aircraft engine development and testing for the past few years, as well as one who has inspected the Aeronautical Laboratory at the University, and finally as a Kentuckian, please permit me a few words.

Should Be Proud

The University of Kentucky, its alumni, and the citizens of Kentucky should be proud of this laboratory and the fine patriotic task it has performed during the past dark years. They should be thankful that Dean Graham was able to obtain the funds to build it rather than criticizing his efforts. At the time those funds were donated, the United States was still at peace and shipping scrap iron and oil to Japan; should such an offer have been refused then?

This laboratory is one of the finest of its kind in the nation and was of immeasurable help to a country so woefully short as we were on that first Pearl Harbor day. Since that day, not only has the lab sent forth trained men to work in the aircraft industry, but it has been continuously busy with important engine test and development work for the Army Air Forces and many of the major aircraft engine manufacturers.

Equipment Destroyed?

And now would these critics have this building razed and the fine equipment destroyed because it was given by a man who was later blacklisted by our country? Would these



The Horizon

By Marvin Zuckerman
“HIS SOUL GOES ON”

A cold, dreary rain is heightening an atmosphere of gloom as I write this, my poor tribute to our deceased president. Unconsciously my mind has been drifting back to a similar day of last October.

Despite a cold winter’s rain drenching New York City, Seventh avenue was lined with a massive crowd. Workers in factory denims and clean white-collar suits jostled toward the wet pavement of the avenue. Their faces were as varied as the peoples who breathe the crowded air of the metropolis. Few distinguished-looking business men or Park avenue socialites huddled beneath the umbrellas walling in the street. It was the common man, that day ignoring the chilling rain for a brief glimpse of his friend and leader. Suspended between two buildings, swaying to and fro in the cold breeze was a huge banner inscribed, “Welcome F. D. R.”

Finally a stir sweeping along the massing of people signalled the approach of the president’s car. Sitting, exposed to the rain in an open limousine, a tired looking man adorned in a black cape and gray fedora smiled and waved at the people. Many persons cheered and many merely smiled and waved back. There was none of the spontaneous herd emotion so characteristic of Fascist mobs. Instead a deep individualized feeling of love and admiration for a great American made itself felt in the people watching the president drive by. It was a scene which will always linger in my mind.

He is gone now and not the greatest editorial writer can summarize the grief of his people who remain throughout the world. The tears shed are of no use in finishing the great tasks which dominated the life of Franklin Roosevelt. The job of building a people’s peace will fall onto the shoulders of others. The greatest monument we can erect in memory of our president is a just and secure peace structure. The most beautiful tribute we can pay to his memory is not in tears or words, but in the sweat and courage we put into the building of a new world on the rubble of the old.

We will need the kind of courage that Franklin Roosevelt symbolized: courage to overcome physical inability, courage to hold the will of the people strong against the pressure of the powerful few, and courage to stand firm against the enemies of humanity, both at home and abroad.

He has dropped away with the past but his spirit hovers ahead of us in the uncertain future. The rain has ceased now and the sun once again returns bringing light and warmth to the earth. The essential movement of mankind toward the eternal Utopia recovers and surges on.

The West Wind blows gently o’er my land.

Advertisements In 1915 Reveal Life At ‘State’

By Betty Lee Fleishman

Campus life at the University of Kentucky in 1915 can again come to life.

By looking through the advertisements in the Kentucky Kernel 30 years ago one can get so clear a picture of student life that the hangouts, the activity, and even the students to whom the advertisements appealed once more seem alive. The fads, tastes, fashions of the students of “State” reveal themselves through the following advertisements:

“Bevo, the beverage. The all-year-round soft drink, both healthful and appetizing to train and gain on. Satisfies thirst without that after-feeling of fullness that often comes from water drinking.”

“Becker’s pressing club. Agreement—I will agree to press FIVE suits within each calendar month starting the first day of January 1916 to the last day of June 1916 for \$3.00 to any one joining the pressing club, providing I get five hundred members before January 1, 1916. Twelve cents per suit.”

“Ada Meade—superior vaudeville. \$1.00 worth for 10c.” The advertisement was accompanied by a scene from the show depicting a group of girls and the hero of “Henpecked Henry.” The caption ran, “Henry’s wife catches him with the goods. Three shows daily, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.”

“The Hiop. Always the best show. Always the same price. Always clean. Often out-talked. Never out-done. Try to get in.”

“Opera House. A fine love from France—Because She Loved Him So.” For the guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Seats 50c.”

“Two Brothers Barber shop. Round the corner from the University bookstore. Haircut—25c. Shave—15c.”

“Kresge’s our item noon lunch for 10c.”

“Everybody eats at Uncle Charles.”

The importance of advertising to the existence of the paper was emphasized in the 1911 “Idea” fore-

THE SALT SHAKER

By Billie Fischer

Two old maids were discussing men. (Naturally) “Which would you desire most in your husband—brains, wealth or appearance?” asked one.

“Appearance,” snapped the other, “and the sooner the better!”

Continuing in the same vein, there is a supposedly true story in circulation concerning an old maid who was the self-appointed judge of morals in a small town. One day she observed the car of one of the town’s upright citizens parked before a saloon of doubtful respectability. The spinster, hastily concluding that the man had been in the saloon because his car was parked at the curb outside, publicly ostracized the chap.

That evening, the censured man parked his car in front of the old maid’s house—and left it there all night!

☆☆☆

The repairs being made on Boyd hall’s roof have afforded the inmates of said asylum with no end of excitement. There are men all over—in the corridors, on the roof, on the front lawn—all over! Living on the fourth floor, we are able to ob-

serve the process and direct the men in their work. Creeping out on the scaffolding, to make sure that the men were doing a good job, we struck up a conversation with one of the workers. We expressed our belief that slate roofing is the best possible, therefore for what reason were they replacing it? The answer we received was a laconic, “Sure, slate’s good for a lifetime, but *that* slate’s life is over!”

The workers have constructed a catwalk on the roof (we were told that it’s called a “wench”—but we doubt it) with which they hoist up the necessary materials. A few nights ago, some of the girls got together and tried to hoist a man up to the roof. Only the efforts of the sturdiest Phys Ed majors were employed, but their endeavors were unsuccessful. The fellow got as far as the first floor, but the sight of those female faces drooping out of all the windows must have frightened him, for, rather than having to deal with them, he jumped.

☆☆☆

As our current masterpiece of

Box Cars

By Adele Denman

1. Special to the Kappa Deltas:

The other day as I was passing the Colonial Bowling Lanes, I noticed that you girls had a new recruit. A “pin boy,” of a darker race than ours was quite proudly sporting a “KD” hat. Not that he didn’t look nice in it, but girls, is this a sample of pledging?

2. When you read this column, please offer a word of silent prayer for Lucy Hawkins. You see, she went to sleep in the top bunk, and forgot all about the altitude when she stepped out of bed. Assuming that she was in the bottom bunk, she stepped out and unfortunately broke her ankle in three places. Callers will be gratefully received at the infirmary any time.

3. And then there is the ROTC man who wore his uniform to town, with numerous stripes on it, just to get salutes. He got ‘em.

4. Some of us have gotten into some trouble at the Ford U-Drive-It. It seems that Billie Morris had some misunderstanding with them, and all of us are behind the eight ball. Let’s be careful with those people, ‘cause you know how much we all depend on those cars. O.K.?

5. At last I know who did the whistling outside the meeting of the Women’s convocation. But the person is very sensitive, and since we all know him anyway, we ain’t gonna tell. I just wanted him to know I knew.

6. The painters who are employed to paint the KD house report that the beautiful ivy on the sides of the house is none other than our old friend—poison ivy. They have all been infected, so let this be a warning to any boys who plan a sudden “ladder climb.”

7. To make up for the Easter Sunday that Corky Clark stood Penny Abbott up, he will be forced to wash all of her socks, with the wash board she won at the carnival.

8. Big Pinner! Bill “Goon” Sullivan, pinner Laura Jean Blake last Saturday night.

9. To break this year’s “Who’s Gonna Be The First-to-Go-Swimming-at-Boonesboro-This-Year” record, were a number of Sig Eps and KD’s. Latest reports were that their colds were doing nicely.

10. In celebration of National Poetry Week, I should like to present an ode that should “tug at the heart strings” of all of us.

A CO-ED’S EPITAPH

A maintenance department truck. Rolled slowly down Lime. Draped in black it was. For it was funeral time.

A co-ed’s body it contained. As all were sad to see. She wouldn’t party anymore. Or pay her entrance fee.

But she was happy now. Thought the mourning masses. No more bummer clips. Or cutting English classes.

A muffled cheer was heard. As the Tavern, they did pass. She had made her mark in the world. A crack in an old beer glass.

On her tombstone was inscribed. In words of shining gold. “I cannot rest in peace. Until my tale is told.”

“Remember me to your friends. Remember me quite gaily. For this will make the gossip sheet. In hell’s own red hot daily.”

“Cremate me if you wish. Or pickle me in brine. But I got hung, as all should know— By Ed Hale’s famous line!”

Bill Hackett and Al Reynolds are both knocking themselves out trying to discover Sue Flynn’s “one weakness.” Al is being the silent type. In the meanwhile, Al is working on the Marian Yates project.

Then there was Dick Stanley who was making violent love to everyone’s date, last Friday night.

Joe Benewitz’s project for the weak is Brewster Phelps.

Surprise Engagement. Heh! Hehl —Betty Park and Billy Cox.

To be sure, all of the sisters had to line up at the door to receive Doris Politt’s man of mystery, George Kendall.

Gwen Pace is expecting a ring to arrive this week end—brought by the lucky guy himself.

The great Billy Hall has arrived, and Mary Lou Patton has been floating to classes via a pink cloud.

UK—Way Back When

By Mary Louis Mitts

“Miss Margie” President of Club The Lexington Alumnae Club

Miss Margaret McLaughlin, ‘03 when it elected her president for the next year, at its luncheon meeting at the Lafayette hotel.

The club will entertain the basketball team at luncheon Saturday. “Daddy” Boles will present the speakers and numerals to the men of the University teams.

University Granted Phi Beta Kappa

The University was granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship fraternity, at the annual meeting of the national organization held in New York on September 8. A local association has been in existence at the University for the past three years, and this association petitioned the national senate, known as the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

This is the first chapter to be granted in Kentucky, although there are five other chapters in the south.

1926

Notice to Car Owners

The following important communication should be carefully read and its admonition taken seriously by every driver and owner of an automobile who uses the campus roads.

The congestion of automobile traffic on the campus has reached such a point that it will be necessary to impose regulations concerning it. The driving at high speeds through the campus is bound to result in serious accidents. There will be posted soon regulations concerning automobile traffic which we request every owner to observe.

Unless we do this, it will be necessary to resort to the exclusion of automobiles from the campus.

Large Increase in Enrollment

Formal opening exercises of the fifty-eighth year of the University were held in the new gymnasium building Wednesday morning, September 17, with President McVey presiding.

Already, 2,008 students have enrolled, an increase of 170 over the total registration of last year.

What Goes On There...

By Dora Lee Robertson

Fable Tennessee prof:

This is the fable of Professor Trueheart, Ph.D., M.A., M.P., and L.H.D. He was known to one and all as a sharp man with a rule book. Professor Trueheart was so careful that each morning before he brushed his teeth, he reread the directions on the tube so he wouldn’t make any mistakes.

At exactly 7:35 a.m., his wife boiled his breakfast egg for 3.148 minutes and flavored it with 10 grains of salt (dehydrated). One quarter of an hour later the professor would take readings from the barometer, thermometer and weather vane to determine the number of layers of clothing he should wear across the campus.

He arrived at Ayres Hall exactly five minutes before the hour chimed which gave him time to hang his coat on the third peg (the fourth belonged to Professor Goodemann), find the correct chapter in the lecture book he had used for the last 20 years, and clear his throat twice.

Professor Trueheart marked his examination papers on a graded scale, placing an even one-third of the papers below 70, and regularly advocated benefits of exactitude to his

colleagues at all faculty meetings. He was also a strong supporter of registering the students three days early so they’d have time to settle down before classes began.

No Swing Music

Consistent with the professor’s theories of discipline was his hearty disapproval of all music not strictly in a classical vein and he violently opposed swing music. He himself often sat on his front porch of a summer’s evening listening to the song of the thrush in the lilac bushes and carefully calculating the number of false notes. Because Professor Trueheart was colorblind, he had his youngest son observe the sunset and determine how many of the shades clashed.

The Trueheart family regularly attended all Tennessee athletic contests and the professor kept box scores during the progress of each game but not because he liked baseball, football or basketball. He hoped to catch the umpire making a mistake in public.

One day when Professor Trueheart was walking across State Street near the Strand theater, he halted horror struck before a 30-foot poster of Rita Hayworth in a bathing suit. What do you think he saw? The artist had spelled her name “Heyworth.” The good man stood in the middle of the street trying to determine whether he could contact the manager of the theater more quickly by telephoning him from the Ithaca Hotel or by walking over to the box office.

Villain Enters

As he was dividing the speed of sound by the distance to the theater, an Eddy Street bus tore down the hill. The driver was munching a bag of Karmel Korn and looking at Rita. He never even knew that Professor Trueheart was standing in the middle of the street until the professorial derby had been knocked over the marquee of the Dutch Kitchen and the bus stalled because a Phi Beta Kappa guy punched the front tire. That was the end of Professor Trueheart.

It was a terrible tragedy.

No one ever again noticed that Rita’s last name should be spelled with an “a.”

—University of Tennessee

On the blackboard in a third-floor Samford classroom is a sentence which last week read, “There will be no more classes in English this quarter.” Next day the “e” was dropped from “classes.” This could go even further

—Jaywalking—

INITIATED

By Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity: Roger Yost, Kansas City, Mo.; Ray Murphy, Lexington; John Allen, Jackson; Bob Hume, Irvine; Tommy Asbury, Lexington.

By Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi national journalism honorary: Mildred Long, Georgetown; Betty Tevis, Richmond; Betty Lee Fleishman, Lexington; and Mary Jane Dorsey, Horse Cave.

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Harpy's Bazaar

By Jane Clark

Every day, hand in hand—you and your purse. If yours is the "everything but the kitchen sink" variety, you are in for a hey-day. The new bags are bigger and better, and full of extra room.

The newest and most convenient type is the elbow bag. It's really nothing more than a large piece of cloth folded and stitched in the right places with two corners tied to form a loop which hangs over your arm—at the elbow. It leaves both hands free for books and bundles, and it is almost impossible to lose it. The best part of all is that these bags will be made to match cotton dresses and hats.

Band-Box Bags
The popular band-box bag is being remodeled for summer with gay cotton covers in materials to match dresses, hats, blouses, or gloves.

Still another favorite held over by popular demand is the draw-

sing pouch which can be found in either over-the-shoulder or wrist length styles. Why not whip out your needles and knit or crochet one?

Buy or Make Them

All three of these bags can be either bought or made, and they do wonders toward turning a commonplace dress into an extra-special outfit. What's more, they are all made of washable materials and can be kept looking like new all summer.

So if you're in need of an eye-catching accessory to liven up last summer's dresses—for you, it's in the bag.

Patt Hall Entertains

Patterson hall will entertain with a formal dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in honor of the girls in the hall.

Miss Moel will furnish the music.

Open House For Vets

Pride house will entertain with an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. at 231 East Maxwell Sunday in honor of the Veterans club on the campus.

PLEDGED

To Alpha Gamma Delta: Ann Lair, Renfro Valley; Louise Seacore, Louisville; Mary O'Neill, Covington; Ann Straugh, Evergreen, Ala.; Jean Robinson, Leitchfield; Nancy Taylor, Hardinsburg.

To Chi Omega: Rebecca Bryan, Lexington; Betty Walsh, Cynthia, Louisville; Mary O'Neill, Covington; Ann Straugh, Evergreen, Ala.; Jean Robinson, Leitchfield; Nancy Taylor, Hardinsburg.

To Kappa Kappa Gamma: Sue Ann Bradford, Lexington; Phyllis Feldman, Lexington.

To Zeta Tau Alpha, Hollin Cain, Inez.

Sigma Chi Elect Covington President

Joseph C. Covington, Law junior from Bowling Green, has been elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Other officers elected were Jimmy Bostic, vice-president, Lexington; Fred Ferris, secretary, Montgomery, Ala.; John Young, treasurer, Lexington; Hugh Collett, historian, Mastic; Jesse McCune, pledge-master, Louisville; and Harry Bohannon, sergeant at arms, Greenville.

Chi Delta Phi

Nancy Ellen Taylor entertained with a supper Sunday night at her home on Cherokee park in honor of the new pledges of Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary.

New pledges are Elizabeth Faulkner, Lexington; Mildred Long, Georgetown; Margaret McDowell, Lexington; Martha Yates, Lexington; Helen Hardy, Louisville; Jean Ritchie, Viper.

ADPi Open House

Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain with an open house from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter house on South Limestone in honor of the AST and ASTP men on the campus.

Iris Shannon will be in charge of the arrangements.

Overheard At Auburn
Orkney—How big is your waist?
Helen—28 inches.

Orkney—That's funny. My arm's 28 inches. Just can't beat nature, can you?



the bridal party

... was gown by Embry's. The dress of lustrous white satin, the flowing veil, the bridesmaid's frocks of satin and tulle. See our Bridal Secretary, Miss Irene Day, and let her help you plan your wedding.

Bridal Room—Third Floor

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Weddings and Engagements

ROUNSAVAL-CLEVELAND

Mrs. Robert Walton Rounsavall announces the marriage of her daughter, Sara Taylor, to Lieut. Albert Farnum Cleveland, son of Mrs. Howard B. Cleveland and the late Mr. Cleveland of Buffalo, N. Y., and New York City.

The bride attended the University, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority.

GARRED-GROVES

Mrs. Richard Vmson Garred announces the wedding of her daughter, Lida Clark, to Major John Russell Groves, son of Mrs. Carrie Russell Groves of Lexington.

Both the bride, a former member of Chi Omega sorority, and the bridegroom are graduates of the University.

TAYLOR-ROBINSON

Mrs. C. M. Brown announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Bettie Jean Taylor, to Ensign Wallace Coleman Robinson, Georgetown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson.

Both the bride, who was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and the bridegroom attended the University.

PARKER-ORR

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Parker Jr. of Lexington announce the wedding of their daughter, Roberta, to Lieut. Harry Heath Orr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath Orr of Holly Springs, Miss.

The bride is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Lieut. Orr attended the University in the Army Specialized Training Program.

SMITH-JENKINS

The engagement of Margaret E. Smith to Chester C. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins of Okolona, has been announced by her father, Julian Smith of Buchel. Mr. Jenkins is a student in the College of Engineering at the University, where he is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

SCOTT-SPIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Scott of Ashland announce the marriage of their daughter, Aileen, to Carl D. Spiron, E.M. 3/c, son of Mrs. John Lancaster of Goldsboro, N. C., on March 17 at the First Christian church of Shelbyville.

Mrs. Spiron is a junior at the University.

THOMAS-WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thomas, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Capt. William Grady Williams, son of Mrs. Florence Grady.

Captain Williams attended the University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

PARKER-HILLENMEYER

Mr. and Mrs. S. Alex Parker, Maysville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Cochran, to Ensign Ernest B. Hillenmeyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Hillenmeyer of Lexington, which was solemnized April 7.

Ensign Hillenmeyer attended the University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Dance To Be Given At Shelby House

Residents of Shelby house will entertain with a formal dance Saturday evening at the house on State Street. Civilian men and veterans will be guests.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Archie Standley and Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, housemother.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Bronston-Ex

Pvt. William H. Bronston, Lexington, is home for a 16-day furlough from Camp Roberts, Calif. He is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bronston of Lexington.

Wade-Ex

Seaman 1 c William Wade, Lebanon, is spending a 10-day furlough with his family. He is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Adams-Ex

Second Lieut. Troy Adams, Lexington, is spending a 15-day leave with his parents. Lieut. Adams was a former basketball player at the University. He is now a bombardier instructor at Pueblo Army Air Base, Pueblo, Colo.

Hineman-Ex

Second Lieut. Paul Hineman is in Lexington for a short visit before returning to Selman Field, La., where he is a pilot on a P-51.

Puryear-1942

Lieut. (jg.) Waller Raymond Puryear, Greenville, has been in the Pacific for twenty-three months and is now on a thirty-day leave. He is to report to New Orleans, La., after his leave.

Blunt-Ex

Sgt. Milton R. Blunt has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat against the enemy in Western Europe. He attended the University prior to entering the service and was later stationed at the University with the ASTP.

Ringo-Ex

Officer Candidate William Ringo has been overseas for 18 months and is now attending Infantry Officers Candidate School in France.

Stallard-Ex

Sgt. Joseph C. Stallard, 25, Lexington, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight." Engineer-cum on an AAF Flying Fortress, Sgt. Stallard has flown nine combat missions. A member of the oldest heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, Sgt. Stallard joined the infantry in October, 1941, and after taking basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex., left the United States for service in Hawaii. In the latter part of 1942, he returned to the United States and received training in aircraft mechanics at Amarillo, Tex. Later he won his gunner's wings at Las Vegas, Nev.

Runyon-Ex

Second Lieut. Bobby L. Runyon, 21, a B-17 navigator from Pinsonfork, Ky., was recently assigned to an AAF Flying Fortress unit of the 15th Air Force. Lieut. Runyon, a former University student, joined the AAF on March 17, 1943, and received his cadet's appointment on August 14, 1943. He was awarded his navigator's wings at Ellington Field, Texas, on November 4, 1944, and left the States for overseas combat duty in March, 1945.

Rozen-Ex

First Lieut. Morris Rozen, 20, Lawrenceburg, Ky., recently flew his fiftieth combat mission against the Germans and has joined the exclusive 15th AAF's Half-a-Hundred club which is composed of veterans of the 15th AAF who have flown fifty or more combat missions. A navigator on a 15th AAF B-24, Lieut. Rozen has been overseas since last August. He has participated in many of the 15th AAF's smashing attacks against German oil refineries, railroad yards, industrial centers and lines of communications from France and Germany to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Lt. Rozen attended the University of Kentucky for one year before he entered the army in March 1943.

Gray-Ex

Fourteen attacks on priority targets in Germany and the Balkans recently won a First Lieutenant's silver bar for Edmond D. Gray, Mayfield, co-pilot on a 15th AAF Flying Fortress. Lieut. Gray, 22, wears the Air Medal. A former Uni-

versity student, he entered the AAF as an aviation cadet on February 22, 1943 and won his wings at George Field, Ill., on May 23, 1944. After leaving the United States, he flew his first mission, an attack against Linz, Austria, on January 15, 1945.

Lampert-1940

Pvt. Marcia E. Lampert, Women's Army Corps, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Carl Lampert, Lexington, has reported to the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., where she will take the athletic and recreation course. Upon completion of the course she will return to Camp Wolters. Pvt. Lampert reported here for duty in June 1944, and is entertainment director of the special services branch. Prior to joining the army, she was superintendent of music in the Lexington public schools. Pvt. Lampert received her A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1936, and in 1940, received her masters degree from the University.

Collins-1942

The award of the Silver Star to Major Thomas E. Collins Jr., 24, of Lexington, was announced recently by headquarters of the Ninth Air Force, France. He is a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot and also in the fighter-bomber group commanded by Lt. Col. J. Garrett Jackson. His group has recently received the War Department citation for distinguished units. The group has also received several commendations for the part it has played in spearheading Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in its thrust across France to the German border.

The citation which tells of his award reads: "The Silver Star Medal is hereby awarded Major Thomas E. Collins, for gallantry in action on July 28, 1944. On this date Major Collins led a squadron of P-47 aircraft upon enemy forces and installations which had been urgently requested by the ground forces. Although the flying conditions were extremely hazardous because of driving rain and limited visibility, Major Collins fearlessly

Alpha Xi Initiates Honored By Chapter

Active, alumnae, and pledges of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a breakfast Sunday in the Rose room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the new initiates of the sorority.

Janet Collins, president, presided as toastmistress.

New initiates are Jane Jameson, Cynthia; Margaret Jamison, Shelbyville; Harriet Freeman, Lexington; Margaret Kash, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ada Gasser, Owensboro; Jean Wayman, Richmond; Patsy Burnett, Lexington; Anne Buntin, Carlisle; and Edmona Ormsby, London.

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Spring Formal

Friday
27 April

Bluegrass Room

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Evelyn Thompson Keeps in Step With Youth in Oriental Prints

Miss Evelyn Thompson, Agriculture senior from Lexington, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary in Home Economics, president of the Women's Administrative Council, a member of the Student Union Committee, the Home Economics Club, and K-Dets.

Just as Evelyn is outstanding on the campus, so will these Boudoir Prints be outstanding with you.



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Feel as elegant as a princess in the Oriental luxury of these ravishing rayon satin slippers ... and what delicious colors Dragon Red, Celestial Blue, Black, Pink, Royal Blue.

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COLONEL Of The Week



JOE COVINGTON

This week's Colonel of the Week is Joe Covington, a junior in Law College from Bowling Green. Joe is president of the Veterans Club, Phalanx and Sigma Chi fraternity. He is secretary-treasurer of the Student Bar Association. He is a member of Pi Kappa Club, the Y Cabinet and SGA and a pledge to Phi Delta Phi.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Joe to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Next Week's Committee:

SUE FENIMORE, Chairman Chi Omega
DOROTHY SYMPSON, Kappa Kappa Gamma
DORIS SINGLETON, Independent
BETTY TEVIS, Independent

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

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